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\$1.98



The Standard.

ESTABLISHED 1878.

An Independent Newspaper, published every evening except Sunday, without a muzzle or a club.

SPLIT IN REPUBLICAN
PARTY.

The Republican party in Utah is split wide open.

Factions are organizing and already there is a Spry and a Hearst-Republican camp.

This evening a large delegation of Ogdensites go to Salt Lake to offer Governor Spry their support. With the governor out for re-election and the Hearst-Republican, representing the Federal bunch, bitterly antagonistic, all the elements of a Donnybrook fair are being brought together.

RAILROAD DOING
ITS PART.

On Wednesday the Standard urged the railroads which enter Ogdens to do as well by volunteers from among their employees as did the Union Pacific in the case of G. R. Lawrence, a conductor who was given leave of absence to enlist with Troop B of Ogdens. Since then the following has been sent to this paper:

"The Southern Pacific has announced the following provisions to govern until September 30 next:

"The company will allow to enlisted men, whether non-commissioned officers or privates, but below the grade of second lieutenant:

"First—To those married, full pay.

"Second—To those unmarried, with families dependent upon them for support, three-quarters to full pay, according to controlling circumstances.

"Third—To those unmarried without dependent families, half pay. The company will allow to commissioned

officers above and including the rank of second lieutenant:

"First—To those married, the difference between company and government pay when government pay is less.

"Second—To those unmarried with dependent families, three-quarters full pay, but with government pay added thereto, not to exceed regular salary.

"Third—To those unmarried without dependent families, one-half full pay, but with government pay added thereto, not to exceed regular salary."

The Southern Pacific has set an excellent example. Nothing more could be asked.

The Standard now hopes to hear from the other railroads.

WILL OGDEN'S CLOCKS BE
SET AHEAD.

How Sacramento is urging the advantages of setting the clock ahead an hour, and will be ahead of Ogdens in the movement, if we continue to procrastinate. Urging the merit of the proposition, the Bee says:

Great Britain is very well pleased with her experience since setting the clock an hour ahead and so gaining sixty more minutes of precious daylight. The doctors find that the greater exposure to sunlight is an improvement to health, as well as the extra hour of sleep taken before mysterious midnight.

Whether this country would ever seriously consider following Albion's example or not, there is no question that it would have many advantages. Benjamin Franklin advocated going to bed early and getting up at least at sunrise, and people agreed with him, but took their late morning sleep just the same. As a matter of fact, anyone who arises at, say, 5 o'clock at this season, will testify that the feeling of the air is most delightful. It is really a deplorable maladjustment of workaday habits that the great majority miss this pleasure.

The early Romans were early risers. They were up by sunrise, and transacted whatever business they

had by noon. Then they sat themselves down to the banquet, and how they did eat! It is recorded that whoever could afford to spend the rest of the day at the pleasurable pursuit. But, of course, Americans are not such gourmands or gluttons.

"Another plea comes from the people who like to sit up late and dally among the bright lights. Some of these do not really begin to live until the stars and the moon and arc lights are at the height of their radiance. Yet even they could suit themselves to the new situation, and get to bed an hour earlier."

Mayor Heywood was approached this morning and said he was not opposed to settling the hands of the clocks ahead, if the people favored the action, and he is now awaiting a public expression.

Ogdens people should be among the early risers.

HEARST IS INVITED
TO FIGHT.

One of the loud shouters for war has been William Hearst of the Hearst papers. The yellow journals under Hearst's control have been demanding the conquest of Mexico ever since Hearst's big ranch in Chihuahua became the scene of fighting between the warring forces in that unhappy land. Since the border troubles have grown serious, a demand has been made that Mr. Hearst prove equal to his words by enlisting and the following message has been sent to the New York editor by one of the unions on the Pacific coast:

"William Randolph Hearst, New York City: You say we must go to Mexico. Does that mean you, or are you asking 100,000 other men, fathers, sons, husbands and brothers to fight and die to protect your vast estate and Wall street investments? You and your fellow investors have long insulted the Mexican people purposely, provoking retaliation. However, should you and your friends succeed in dragging us into war your country looks to see you 'our noisiest patriot,' rush to the front line of battle. We suggest you organize a regiment of money magnates from the munition, steel, copper, nickel and oil trusts and of holders of big Mexican acreage to volunteer like men for extra hazardous duty. We, the common people, have everything to lose in such a war; you have everything to gain, the riches of Mexico, huge munition orders, swollen profits on life's necessities, the sidetracking of the workers' struggle, the retarding of humanitarian movements. Only cowards sit safe at their desks and in luxurious homes and call to other men to 'go shed your blood to make me richer.'"

GENERAL CUSTER'S
MISTAKE.

On last Sunday services were held on the Custer battlefield, in commemoration of the Custer massacre. The Butte Miner says:

"A marvelous change has occurred in this part of the nation since the ill-fated day 49 years ago when Custer and his brave command went forth to battle with the Indians who, outnumbering the soldiers, killed them all. The story of the Custer massacre is one of the classics of American history. For years there was dispute as to whether General Custer did right in offering battle to the Indians or if the fault solely was with those other commanders who were alleged to have failed to act in due conjunction with him. The latest version, and one that seems the most accredited, is that Custer acted properly in moving forward to encounter the Indians and that from his standpoint no other course was open to him. The trap, which then materialized to envelop him and his men possibly might have been avoided by the movement of other troops and perhaps not. What ensued was one of those fearful contingencies of battle that even the most acute military minds sometimes cannot even begin to imagine would happen. It is easy to look back on a battle campaign and pick out the flaws, but looking forward in such an encounter is entirely a different matter. The totally antithetical perspective makes all the difference in the world."

One of the scouts who was with Reno informed the Standard that Custer underestimated the number of Indians. The Sioux had been trailed from the reservation where they committed their depredations and Custer had studied their camping grounds, but made the mistake of deciding that three camping grounds of the Indians were but three different camping places of one body. The brilliant cavalry leader, therefore, faced a force three or four times larger than he had expected. When he finally made his sortie, the bluffs of the Little Big horn hid from view the greater part of the Indian wigwams and when Custer discovered his error, he could not recall.

Forty years bring about many wonderful changes. Today members of the same tribe of Indians that massacred Custer and his brave men are venturing to go to Mexico.

SHACKLETON'S MEN.

Word comes that Lieut. Sir Ernest Shackleton has not been able to effect the rescue of the 22 men who comprised the main body of his Antarctic expedition and who were left on Elephant Island.

The famous explorer is quoted as believing that the men will be able to subsist on what provisions they have and the game they can secure on the island until such time as a rescue vessel provided with ice-crushing prow can force its way to them.

It most fervently is to be hoped he is right and that the men will be rescued. Theirs was a mission of vast importance. Not only did they go to make discoveries, but to pursue highly important scientific investigations, the world needs them.

MEXICAN ANTI-WAR CONFEREES IN
EL PASO URGE U. S. TO DELAY WAR

Dr. Atl (top) and Modesto C. Rolland.

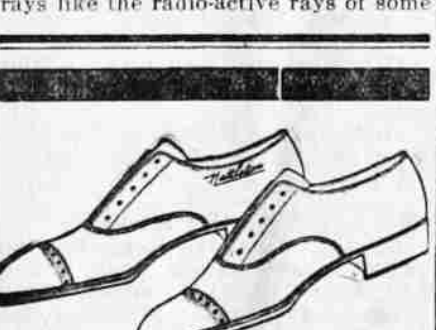
These two men were named as Mexican delegates to the peace conference in El Paso, Texas, under the auspices of the American Union Against Militarism. The American delegates are David Starr Jordan, William J. Bryan and Frank P. Walsh. Senor Rolland is a leading Mexican engineer, with offices in New York city. Dr. Atl is editor of Accion Mundial, the leading weekly of Mexico City, and a well known political leader.

DIVINING ROD IS
USED BY GERMANS

Scientific Experiments Prove
Much Flouted Rod Is About
70 Per Cent Infallible.

Berlin, June 30.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—Scientific experiments with the divining rod conducted by Germans over a period of months in the desert wastes of Syria and Eastern Egypt—approximately in the district of the new railway line being built toward the Suez Canal—not only have resulted in the discovery of water, but have proved that the scorned and flouted rod is about 70 per cent infallible, according to Dr. Th. Freyer, formerly in the German consular service, who is a practical scientist himself. He admits that he should belong to that majority of intelligent persons who deride the divining rod as a swindle if he had not been able to see it work for four months.

Dr. Freyer admits that he does not know the secret of the divining rod, and that seemingly a peculiarly "gifted" man must use the instrument to have success. He believes that science will discover that subterranean streams flowing under pressure, emit rays like the radio-active rays of some



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sacrifice style
for summer
comfort—

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springs which force their way through the earth and affect certain peculiarly constituted persons.

He describes Major von G. who used the rod in Egypt, as a remarkably nervous man who becomes "tuned up" to an unusual tension when he takes the rod into his hands and begins to walk across the desert.

The major generally uses an iron rod, for though it is less sensible to the mysterious forces which make it tremble, it works satisfactorily because of his highly developed "gifts." He has, however, and occasionally uses, rods of wood, aluminum and silver, which are increasingly sensitive in the order named.

The iron rod never gives a hint about the character of the water which it reveals, and the major for a time discovered continually that the streams so painstakingly dug out were brackish and salt, filled with water impossible for human consumption. Finally, however, he found that a rod of aluminum and bronze, held over a spot at which the iron rod had signaled water, would fly upwards if the water was fresh and drinkable, but remain unresponsive or drop downward if the water was salt. This instrument, however, cannot always be trusted, for there are cases on record in which it signaled salt water, and was unaffected by the clear, good water that was found under a stratum of salt.

The major's experiments have been in a section of country where water has never been known. The district is four by twenty kilometers in extent, and yet water is said to have been found now at depths of fifty and fifty-five meters in a number of places.

"The Secret of the Submarine," No. 4. See the big automobile leap through space. One of the big thrills. Lyceum today.

DAY IN CONGRESS

Washington, June 30.—Senate: Resolution asking President Wilson to ask stay of execution of Sir Roger Casement introduced by Senator Martine and referred to foreign relations committee.

Began consideration of agricultural appropriation bill.

House: Agreed to adjourn from Saturday to Wednesday for the Fourth of July. Considered miscellaneous business.

CHINESE FORM
NEW CABINET

Peking, China, June 30.—Li Yuan Hung, the president of the Chinese republic, today announced the formation of a compromise cabinet. The ministry is headed by Tuan Chi-Jui who takes the war portfolio in addition to the premiership and the direction of foreign affairs is assumed by Tang Shao-Ki who was premier under the late President Yuan Shi Kai.

Others in the cabinet are: Interior—Hsu Shi-Ying. Navy—Chen Pih-Kuan. Commerce and Agriculture—Chang Kuo-Kan. Justice—Chang Yao-Tseng. Education—Sung Hung-Yi. Communications—Wang Ta-Hsien. Finance—Chen Tsen-Tao.

BRITISH INFLECT
HEAVY LOSSES

London, June 29.—11:25 p. m.—The British official statement issued tonight reads as follows:

During the last twenty-four hours a large number of our reconnoitering and raiding parties entered the enemy's trenches at various points along the entire front of the British army. All these enterprises were successful in achieving their object, inflicting

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CORSETS
They Lace In Front

heavy casualties on the Germans and capturing six prisoners and war stores.

In several instances our troops remained for a considerable period in the German lines, repelling counterattacks across the open. One of these enterprises took place after the discharge of gas. Our troops, entering the German trenches, found a considerable number of dead. Our casualties were significant.

The artillery on both sides has been active along the front. Hostile trenches were much damaged in many places. The intermittent discharge of smoke and gas has aroused the activities of the enemy's guns and caused him to disclose his battery positions.

Activity continues and increases along the whole British front, the initiative, as heretofore, resting almost entirely with the British. Besides a heavy bombardment of the enemy positions, which in some places did material damage, a dozen local raids have been executed since yesterday, nearly all of which, in addition to inflicting more or less serious casualties, succeeded in the capture of prisoners.

The German reply to the British bombardment is still generally ineffective, though in places the German guns have been very active, using large numbers of lacrymal shells.

ARMENIANS ARE
GIVEN RELIEF

New York, June 30.—Distribution of 1,000 to 2,000 Armenian families in forty-six villages of the Russian Caucasus was reported today by the American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief. These families were refugees who are returning to their homes following the advance of the Russian armies into Turkey. The consul added that still there was need for expenditure on a large scale. The committee estimates there are about 225,000 refugees in the Caucasus and in Persia.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED.

Washington, June 30.—An earthquake of moderate intensity was shown on Georgetown University seismograph records today. It began at 10:08 p. m. and continued until 11:24 o'clock. The disturbance is estimated to have been approximately 3,300 miles from Washington.

Read the Classified Ads.

CAMP HOSPITALS
ALONG BORDER

Adequate Preparations Being
Made to Preserve Health of
National Guards.

San Antonio, Texas, June 30.—Adequate preparations to preserve the health of troops now moving to the border and to care for the sick and those, who might be wounded in event of a clash with Mexico, practically have been completed.

Base hospitals, capable of caring for five hundred patients each already are established at San Antonio and at Fort Bliss. There also is a smaller base hospital at Douglas, Arizona. Arrangements have been made to establish other base hospitals at Fort Crockett, near Galveston, Eagle Pass, Laredo and Nogales. Camp hospitals have been established all along the border.

In the regular army there are seven field hospitals and seven ambulance companies. The national guard will add to this force 22 field hospitals and 22 ambulance companies. Steps have been taken to equip all field ambulance companies with motor ambulances and each field hospital will be given a motor truck.

A report reached Fort Sam Houston late last night that bandits had made a raid on the bridge guard at Macdonia, Texas, but later it was learned that the report was untrue and grew out of a fight between the two soldiers of the guard in which both were wounded.

AVIATION RESERVE
BEING ORGANIZED

Chicago, June 30.—The United States central aviation reserve was on its way to successful organization today with nearly a score of prospective military aviators on its roster. Miss L. R. Hornsbee, a Chicago woman, telegraphed from New York that she would like to volunteer. Her application was tabled because of her sex.



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Members of the family who rarely eat cereals will recognize a real grain flavor and mellowness about this cereal which they cannot resist. Nothing will contribute more to the health of the whole family than big, nutritious "SUNRIPE" Rolled Oats.

While you are ordering "SUNRIPE" Rolled Oats ask your grocer to send you a can of "SUNRIPE" Instant Koffe-et—a refreshing food-beverage.

"SUNRIPE" Graham Flour is made of clean wheat—the whole berry ALL GROCERS.

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